ax-reduction bill 'triumphs' in Senate

SHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday gave ed approval to the biggest tax-overhaul bill in at three decades, a plan that makes deep cuts in tax while reducing or eliminating a variety of popular ptions and deductions.

vote was 97-3 — a margin as striking as the bill

is is a moment of pride for the Senate, a victory for ica," exclaimed Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chair- of the Finance Committee and chief author of the re. He choked back tears as he thanked colleagues elped to produce the bill.

sident Reagan, who had endorsed the legislation, his congratulations. "The Senate has voted on tax and the score is: taxpayers 1, special interests, g. The Cinderella team came out on top," he said in a n statement.

is may very well be the best revenue bill that has assed during the 38 years I have been privileged to in the Senate," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., nior tax-writer in Congress.

is will begin to restore confidence in government," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., whom Packwood praised bill's godfather.

The dissenting votes were cast by Democratic Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan, Paul Simon of Illinois and John Melcher of Montana.

The bill would reduce taxes on most individuals by an average of 6.4 percent — about $215; raise taxes on 25 million people and shift $105 billion of the federal tax burden to corporations over the next five years.

More than 6 million working poor would be taken off the income-tax rolls, while some rich investors and profitable companies making big use of legal deductions would become taxpayers for the first time in years.

The measure, a top priority of Reagan's second term, will go next month to a conference committee, which will draw a compromise between the Senate bill and a less-radical plan approved by the House last December. A key issue: treatment of the middle class, which some lawmakers say would be shortchanged in the Senate bill.

"A monumental tax bill," said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., adding that it will "reverse the cynicism about the fairness of the tax system."

But voices of dissent were raised, and several who praised the measure said they will count on the conference committee to make some improvements.

"On balance, this is a bad bill for rural America," Melcher protested, saying it would clobber farming, mining and small timber operators.

"This bill takes unacceptably high casualties in its attempt to win the battle of tax reform," said Levin. "It will increase the taxes on many average-income people at the same time that it gives extraordinarily large tax cuts to some of the wealthiest among us."

Some highlights:

—The 50 percent top tax rate on individuals would be cut to a nominal 27 percent, although some people with incomes above $45,000 (over $75,000 for couples) would pay up to 32.4 percent on some of their income. About 80 percent of individuals would pay a rate of 15 percent on their taxable income (after exemptions and deductions).

—The $1,080 personal exemption would rise to $2,000 for all but the wealthiest taxpayers. Standard deductions would be increased, to $3,000 for singles and $5,000 for joint returns.

—Workers covered by company pensions would lose their deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

—Deductions for consumer interest, such as for credit cards and car loans, and miscellaneous expenses, including union dues, would be repealed. The writeoff for medical expenses and sales taxes would be slashed. Income averaging would be repealed for all but farmers. Capital gains would lose their long-held preferential treatment.

—Many tax shelters would be ended, costing upper-income investors an extra $50 billion or so. The effect on real estate investments would be so tough that rents could rise shaply, some experts said.

—The top corporate tax rate of 46 percent would be cut to 33 percent, with lower rates for small business. The investment credit would be repealed. The present depreciation system woul be liberalized slightly. Profitable companies would find it difficult to avoid the federal tax collector because of much stiffer "minimum tax."

Lawmakers who say the bill does too little for the middle class pointed to estimates that the after-tax income of people earning $30,000 to $40,000 a year would be raised by 0.4 percent, compared with 1.4 percent for those making more than $300,000. Roughly one in four people earning between $20,000 and $50,000 would face a tax increase.

Because the cuts in deductions would take effect next Jan. 1 and the rate reductions and increases in standard deductions would come later, many people who could expect to pay lower taxes in the long run would pay more in 1987.

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life is a bowl of cherries . . .

ss West, 81, of Pleasant Grove sits in his truck from which he sells his summer cherries. West said he and his wife pick cherries, sell all they can to stores, then sell the remainder either door-to-door or from his truck.

Reagan takes to cable to promote contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, denied a speech podium in the House, argued his case for helping Nicaraguan rebels from the White House on Tuesday, warning of a Soviet buildup in Central America and challenging opponents of his aid request to ponder "the consequences for our country if you are wrong."

In a broadcast address that three television networks declined to carry live, Reagan acknowledged there have been human rights abuses by the rebels, but promised that U.S. assistance would be conditioned on a halt to such practices.

The House will vote today on Reagan's proposal to send $100 million to guerrillas dedicated to overthrowing the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. To lobby for his package, Reagan postponed by one day a campaign speech in Las Vegas and the start of a California vacation. He will depart Washington on Wednesday.

Reagan's 27-minute address, delivered from his desk in the Oval Office, was carried live by the Cable News Network. ABC, CBS and NBC did not carry it live.

The president sent copies of his speech to each member of the House, following House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's refusal to permit Reagan to address the lawmakers in person in the House chamber.

Calling Reagan's request an "unorthodox procedure," O'Neill had offered the president the forum of a joint session with both the House and Senate, but the White House declined.

O'Neill said later he was startled by Reagan's admission that "intolerable" abuses of the aid funds had taken place, declaring that "as early as this morning Vice President (George) Bush was dutifully denying such stories."

He said Secretary of State George Shultz had dismissed the allegations as a "concoction" by the General Accounting Office and the congressional subcomittee that made them public.

"The administration's contradictory statements on abuse of aid funds is the latest episode in a disasterous policy," O'Neill said.

Beverly Hills gunman wanted in Las Vegas jewel robbery

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A man arrested in a blaze of gunfire after a hostage standoff at a Rodeo Drive jewelry store in which three people were killed — two execution-style — also was sought in a Nevada jewel robbery and had been convicted in a burglary, police said Tuesday.

The 13 ½-hour siege, which stemmed from a bungled holdup, ended at 11:30 p.m. Monday as the gunman tried to slip out a back door of Van Cleef & Arpels using three hostages, bound and covered with a blanket, as a shield.

One of those hostages, the store manager, was killed as deputies tried to block the gunman's escape, but authorities did not immediately reveal if he was felled by the robber or by a misplaced shot from a deputy.

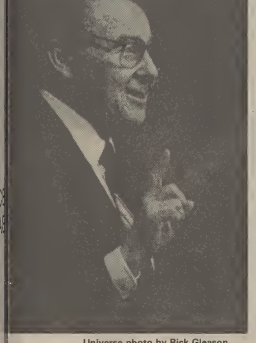
Inside the store, police found the bodies of a man and woman, both store employees, who had been bound and shot.

The gunman was identified as Steven Livaditis, hometown unknown, a convicted burglar whose age was given as 22 by Beverly Hills police and 27 in Nevada court records. He was booked for investigation of multiple murder and robbery.

He was wanted by Las Vegas, Nev., police investigating a February robbery by a well-dressed bandit with a large-caliber handgun at a Zale's store, said Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Lt. Paul Conner.

der Simpson tells reason e thank God for a prophet

thank Thee O God for a prophet," was the ge of Elder Robert L. Simpson's address at ay's devotional assembly.



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R ROBERT L. SIMPSON

Elder Simpson, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said prophets are the foundation of the restored gospel.

"In these latter days, we can join our voices with those in South Africa, in the Pacific Islands and all around the world in thanking God for a prophet," he said.

Although there are no two prophets alike and each has his own characteristics, Elder Simpson said the call of prophets is for the same purpose. "Each prophet is anxious to share the word of God and each raises his voice against evil practices."

"Prophets are called in different ways. Joseph Smith's call came as an answer to a request; Samuel's call came as a surprise," he said.

False prophets complicate the lives of our chosen prophets, he said. "They cloud the issue of truth and righteousness." Elder Simpson warned that the subtle influence of evil is the most dangerous and we should be cautious.

"Prophets are unpopular except among their own flock," Elder Simpson said. "Prophets are unpopular because they have an uncomfortable message. That message is not subject to compromise."

Relating personal experiences, Elder Simpson said each prophet exhibits Christ-like love and consideration. He also stated that we can know the work of prophets is divine by the progress in the LDS church in the past ten years.

"We have seen the priesthood given to all worthy male members, an increase in the number of callings of church representatives and area presidencies, and in the number of dedicated temples," he said.

S. becomes world's largest debtor

SHINGTON (AP) — The United States be- he world's largest debtor nation last year, sing the developing nations of Brazil and for this dubious honor, the government re- Tuesday.

Commerce Department said the deficit at d of the year was $107.4 billion, a dramatic ration from the previous year when the y had a small investment surplus of $4.4 bil-

country has not been a net debtor since 1914. stated, this means that foreigners now own U.S. investments than Americans have in investments.

new report said that American investments as totaled $952.4 billion at the end of 1985, an se of 6 percent over 1984. Foreign invest- in the United States, however, soared 18.6 t during the same period of time, to $1.059 at the end of 1985.

The change means that the country has moved in just three years from being the largest creditor in the world to the largest debtor.

While analysts for some time had estimated the United States crossed over the threshhold to become a net debtor in 1985, none were forecasting that the country's investment position would deteriorate as quickly as it did. The U.S. debt of $107.4 billion surpassed that of Brazil, the previous debt leader at $103.7 billion, and Mexico, with a foreign debt of $97.7 billion.

Economists are divided on how serious an economic threat the country's new status is. Some contend that the country can't be classified with Third World debtors because the U.S. debt represents a much smaller percentage of the country's overall gross national product.

President Reagan has dismissed the change as a non-event, but private analysts have expressed worries that the U.S. economy could be held hostage to the whims of foreign investors.

Air-pollution levels high in Provo

By SHELLY GOLD
Senior Reporter

Although Provo may appear to be a clean, fresh-aired community, one official says it exceeded the air quality standards for carbon monoxide 17 times in the last season.

The National Ambient Air Quality Standard is nine parts per million, according to Ralph Clegg, supervisor of the automobile emission controls in Utah county.

"We're allowed by the Federal government to have one violation of this standard a year. Last season, from October 1985 to March 1986, we had 17," said Clegg. He also reported in the season before that Provo had 25 violations.

The air quality is measured continuously by computer on an eight-hour average, said Clegg.

"Actually, the mountains are part of the problem," said Clegg. "The mountains lead to a wintertime inversion that traps the poisonous gases."

Most of the problem is because of the pollution from individual cars, said Clegg. "Starting July 1 all car models later than 1968 registered in Utah county will be required to pass an emission control test."

Clegg said although the greatest percentage of carbon monoxide will be reduced by the emission department inspecting vehicles, other departments have responsibilities to clean up the air too.

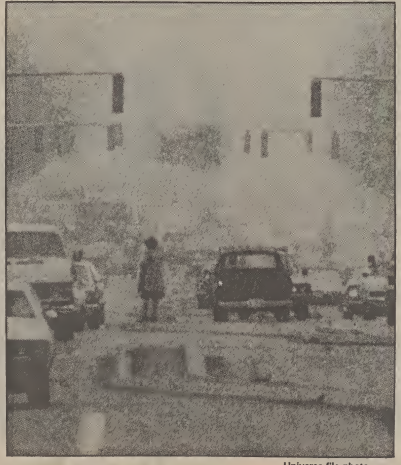
The state-endorsed combined plan includes automobile emissions control, mass transit travel, federal motor vehicle plans and city traffic patterns.

Clegg said Provo City has the responsibility to change traffic patterns to increase the flow of traffic and decrease the amount of time a car must wait idling. "Even increasing the average speed from 25 to 27 miles per hour would help a lot to decrease the carbon monoxide level."

Provo City also has a responsibility to coordinate the traffic lights better to increase the flow of traffic through the city according to Clegg.

Although many BYU students have cars that aren't registered in Utah county, Clegg said he thinks a majority of the students come from areas that have an emission inspection program so they would not be contributing to the pollution problem.

"More than 30 areas throughout the country have some kind of emission inspection program, some are statewide," said Clegg.



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High carbon monoxide content in Provo's air is making emissions testing and other traffic controls necessary.

Council trades parking for emission controls

Despite doubt that the emission testing in Provo produces valid reports, the City Council voted to decrease on-street parking on the city's busier thoroughfares Tuesday.

No on-street parking will be allowed on 1230 North or on 200 West from 100 South to 300 South. Also parking will be eliminated within 150 feet of the corner on intersections with traffic lights on University Avenue and 500 West from 500 North to 1230 North.

Al Mickelsen, a city analyst, called the proposal a "no-win situation" because it will decrease parking at a time when Provo is trying to increase downtown business.

Council Chairperson Gary Golightly said the council accepted the proposal to show that it had "good faith" in trying meet clean-air recommendations by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Lynda Jones, a concerned citizen, testified to the council that she has spent numerous hours studying EPA documents and printouts. "I seriously doubt the EPA is right," said Jones. She said she thinks the EPA is misinterpreting the results of the emissions testing.

Mayor Joe Jenkins said Utah county officials have had similar misgivings about data accuracy, but have not had success in convincing the EPA that the studies are wrong.

According to the EPA, Provo City is responsible to decrease the carbon monoxide level by 3 percent. Mass transit is responsible for 1 percent; Federal motor pool, 18 percent and private auto emissions, 43 percent.

Mickelsen said, "We can get some reduction with this proposal, but we won't know how much until we implement it."

NEWS DIGEST

Georgia executes 'scared' murderer

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — A mentally retarded murderer told prison officials he was scared, then thanked them for taking good care of him before he was executed Tuesday in Georgia's electric chair.

Bowden was strapped into the electric chair at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center at about 10 a.m., minutes after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to intervene.

Bowden's execution was the seventh in Georgia and the 61st nationwide since 1976, when the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to reinstate the death penalty.

"I would like to thank the people of this institution for taking such good care of me as they have," he said in a final statement. "I hope that by my execution being carried out it will bring some light to this thing that is wrong."

N.Y.'s newest career: eating weeds

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven "Wildman" Brill, the ecologist whose taste for weeds ran him afoul of the law, decided Tuesday that if you can't eat 'em, join 'em.

Brill, who was arrested in March for picking and eating wild plants in Central Park, is the newest employee of the city Parks Department, Commissioner Henry Stern announced.

"I am glad Steve has agreed to curb his appetite in keeping with the department's concerns about rare and toxic plants," said Stern, who was joined by Brill at a news conference in the park.

Brill will receive $15 an hour to lead eating tours of city parks, which he has done on his own since 1981. Brill picks out edible weeds and plants on his tours and chows down with the sightseers joining in.

USAF to computerize spare parts

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo, Calif., will build a system to computerize Air Force handling of spare parts as part of a contract with a potential worth of $140 million over the next 12 years.

The Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base announced this week that Computer Sciences was chosen after a 10-month competition with Martin-Marietta under which both companies developed a prototype system.

AFLC is the arm of the Air Force in charge of buying spare parts, keeping track of them and getting them to air bases for repairs. AFLC commanders say the computerized inventory control system will help cut costs.

18-year-old faces auto homocide rap

Charges of automobile homicide were filed Tuesday against 18-year-old Troy Gregerson of Roosevelt, Utah, driver of the vehicle involved in a Provo Canyon accident last weekend which killed 12-year-old Tonya Williamson.

The Utah Highway Patrol said Gregerson was under the influence of intoxicating liquor at the time of the accident.

Gregerson is scheduled to face a hearing in the Provo Circuit Court at a later time. He will be tried as an adult, since juveniles are those 17 and under.

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Utah officials push to stop phone porn

DENVER (AP) — Federal authorities from Utah on Tuesday urged the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to apply standards from a 1950 Supreme Court decsion on obscene records to stop the New York-based telephone sex service known as Dial-A-Porn.

The Supreme Court overturned a lower court decision in that case, saying that federal obscenity laws applied, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert of Salt Lake City told the three-judge panel.

The federal law against interstate transportation of obscene materials would mean that Dial-A-Porn operators are liable for felony penalties, said Lambert.

Felony charges of interstate transportation of obscene material against Carlin Communications Inc. and four individuals were dismissed last Sept. 18 by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins in Salt Lake City.

Harold Tyler of New York, representing Carlin and the individual defendants, said the Utah federal prosecutor's case was wrong for two reasons.

First, Tyler noted, a federal law in effect since 1984 makes a service such as Dial-A-Porn liable only for misdemeanor penalties.

That law's enforcement is dependent on supporting regulations from the Federal Communications Commission, though, an the FCC hasn't been able to come up with regulations that will protect children while at the same time guarantee adults access.

Second, Tyler said, Utah prosecutors are incorrectly trying to make "transmission" a synonym for "transportation" in the federal law that governs obscene materials.

Parents prompted a grand jury probe in Utah, saying their children were calling the service and hearing explicit sexual messages.

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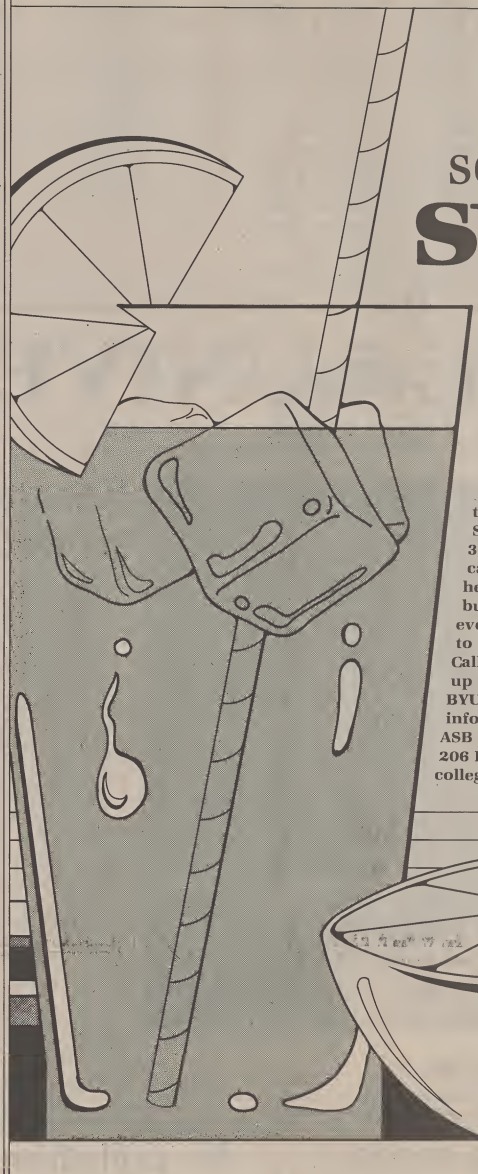

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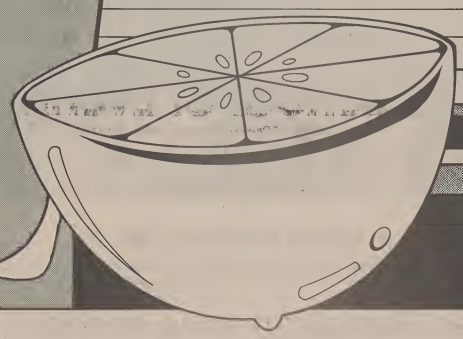

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, they apparently keep the kids happy.

REVIEW

Carrie, King's first novel, was not an instant success. When the Book of the Month Club picked up the contract for the novel, King was suprised with the royalties.

His next two books, *Salem's Lot* and *The Shining*, and their resulting movies, got King dubbed as "the brand name writer."

Tried a pseudonym

In the past, prolific authors have had to publish under pseudonyms to avoid "burning out" their readers.

Stephen King, who writes 1500 words a day — everyday — tried the same technique.

Assuming the name Richard Bachman, King wrote five novels. Though they were not horror, the style in which the books were written was obviously King's.

When, as he read *Thinner* — the last of the Bachman books — a Washington D.C. lawyer suspected that Bachman was really Stephen King, he went to the library of Congress and researched his theory.

In the copyright of the first book, King wrote his own name.

> "I recognize terror as the purest of all human emotions."
>
> — Stephen King
> Author

News of this led to a run on all of the Bachman books. Realizing that his readers were not tiring of him, King left his pseudonym.

This year, King will release an unprecedented three novels.

Few critics believe that the ambitious writer will wear out his welcome.

At the heart of King's novel is an obvious formula.

King has not rewritten the concept of the horror story, but rather the telling.

Consistent characters

Most of his novels contain the same characters: the good old boy, the foul mouthed bullies, the "just short of beautful" woman and the sabio old man or woman.

King runs up and down the page as he writes. Today, twenty years since his grandfather said it, the statement about his tongue falling out everytime he opens his mouth still rings true.

On any given page, during any given description, King will compare a hangover to sex, or throw names like 'twinkie' or 'snickerdoodle' at the reader.

Though he is rarely sexually explicit, King's language has a remarkably broad combination of dirty words.

His stories are built around them at times.

As King said, he doesn't mind "going for the grossout."

Another problem is that most of King's stories are dreadfully boring for the first hundred pages.

They pick up. But *Christine*, the killer Chrysler, was not even driveable for the first 150 pages.

Jack Torrence never even mentioned "red rum" for the first three-quarters of *The Shining*.

Though *The Shining* is King's slickest book, many of his readers prefer *The Stand*.

The Stand is the tale of a post-apocalyptic United States killed by the almighty flu.

In it, the few surviving people polarize into two communities — one in Las Vegas, obviously the bad guys, and one in Boulder, Colo.

Despite his popularity as a novelist, King's best work is his short stories.

Night Shift, King's first collection of short stories, contains reprints of works that he placed in such publications as *Penthouse* and *Cavalier*.

Children of the Corn was not as impressive.

But the short stories don't drag on as some of his novels do.

Skeleton Crew — King's latest book — is a collection of stories that King published since becoming a brand name, it contains some of his best work.

Of particular interest is *The Raft*, which originally ran in *Tzilight Zone Magazine*.

This may be King's very best story. It is about a man-eating blob in a lake.

If the blob touches any part of a person, it can pull him into the water and eat him.

A group of boys are playing on a raft in the middle of that lake. Fun? The story is a gory blast.

One boy has the heel of his foot touched through a two-inch chink in the raft.

He gets pulled through the chink in technicolor description.

King knows the history of his craft. He's read H. P. Lovecraft, Shelley, Stevenson and Stoker.

In *Danse Macabre*, he quotes *The Vampyre*, by Poliere, and *Varney the Vampire*, the first Vampire novel.

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velest and most talented young ladies will
e the title of Miss Provo at Timpview High School
n. Donation is $2.00 per person or $10.00 per

Saturday
June 28
Freedom Festival Awards Gala
iving citizens will be recognized for
contributions at Ernest L. Wilkinson Grand
Following the dinner there will be a grand ball
Provo's Mayor. Tickets available at the
otel, $15.00

Saturday
June 28
Children's Parade
ustom-made for the little ones to see and be
me: "With Liberty and Justice for All!". Parade
ng Center Street from 900 East to University
mble at 7:30 a.m. Start 9:00 a.m.

Saturday
June 28th
Annual Bicycle Hill Climb
ance Ski Resort to the top of the Alpine Loop, 6.2
n to licensed racers, and citizen riders in several
and ages. Registration 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
a.m. Participation Fee - $5.00. USCF racers -

Saturday
June 28
Golf Tournament
:00 a.m. (Shotgun start) at Timpanogos Golf
ticipant fee - $25.00 in all categories.
mission - free. Call Stan Ricks or Chris Cooper at
to register. Prizes for all categories and hole-in-
st to first 100 applicants.

Sunday
June 29
V.I.P. Reception
0 p.m. at Alumni House sponsored by the
sociation. By invitation only.

Sunday, June 29
Statue Of Liberty Art And Essay Contest Awards
by Timpanogos Kiwanis Club. Assisted by the
e Provo School System. Students will compete
nd art on the Statue of Liberty. Awards will be
t the Patriotic Service.

Sunday
June 29
Patriotic Service
This year's Patriotic Service will feature the Mormon Youth Symphony Chorus, the Freedom Festival Speech Contest winner, and a major address by President Ezra Taft Benson. 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center at BYU. Admission is free to the public.

Monday
June 30 - Saturday, July 5
Carnival
From 11:00 a.m. your family can enjoy rides, fun, and games at this year's carnival.

Monday
June 30
Old Timers All Star Game
Former BYU greats and professional baseball players will play The American Legion All Stars at Timpanogos Park, 5th North 4th West, Provo, at 7:00 p.m. No admission charge. Preliminary activities will include batting against a pitching machine, throwing to a radar gun to clock velocity, and hitting & pitching contests. Family oriented event with plenty of action to keep the kids happy.

Tuss, Wed, Thurs, and Sat, July 1,2,3,5,
National Cloggers Festival
The National Cloggers Festival presents "Hee-Haw's" and Opryland's national champions, and the best of the West. Finals of the Western U.S. Clogging Championship will be held on Saturday, July 5. Scera Shell Amphitheatre, 450 South 400 East, Orem (inclement weather-Mountainview High School). Tickets ZCMI, Provo Chamber of Commerce, Scera Theater and at the gate.

Tuss, Wed, and Thurs, July 1,2,3
Freedom Festival Tabernacle Concert Series
Theme: Music For Our Lady". Free concerts, a different one each night. Provo Tabernacle, Center Street and University Avenue, 7:30 p.m. July 1 - Showcase of Choruses. July 2 - The Evening with the Children (vocal, dance & instrumental numbers performed by children 12 and under.) July 3 - The Municipal Band will perform and there will be community sing-a-long. Each evening there will be a reading portaying one of the nation's patriotic leaders and an outstanding guest artist.

Tuseday thru Friday
July 1,2,3,4
Freedom Fair
View and purchase arts, crafts, fashions and foods made by your talented friends and neighbors. Entertainment on the outdoor stage all day. Center Street, between University Avenue and 1st West from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday
July 1
Baby Contest
The world's largest baby contest this year will be held at Timpview High School and offers more than $4,500 in prizes in various categories as parents proudly show off their children up to age three and a half. The cost to register at the door" will be $7.00. By pre-registering, the cost will be $5.00 if your registration is post marked no later than June 21st. Write your child's name, sex, birthday, age (in months), parent's name, address and phone number. Mail with fee to Baby Contest, Box 2174, Provo, Ut. 84603. Phone 224-1161.

Thurs, Fri, and Sat, July 3,4,5
Freedom Festival Firecracker Softball Tournament
Men & Women Teams will compete for honors at Harmon Park and Lions Park. "USSSA Sanctioned Tournament." Entrance fee is $100 per team. For registration and information call Provo City Parks & Recreation office (375-1822 ext. 502). Admission to the public is free.

Friday and Saturday
July 4th, & 5th
Hot Air Balloon Festival
Experience the thrill and excitment of Utah County's second annual Hot Air Balloon Festival. A breathtaking display of color, pageantry, and competition will begin at 6:00 a.m. each day at Fox-Field behind the Fox Theater between 2nd and 3rd West in Provo. No admission charge.

Friday
July 4
Freedom Run
Beginning at 8:00 a.m., hundreds of runners will participate in the 10K (6.2 mile) race. Forms are available at Top Ten and Parks Sportsman. Participation fee - $8.00. A family oriented race. Also a one mile fun run for freedom (last 1 mile of 10K) Everyone invited $6.00.

Friday
July 4
Grand Parade
More bands, floats, clowns and fun will make this the best parade ever. The parade will begin at the BYU Law Library and travel along 9th East to Center Street then down to University Avenue, and along University to the BYU parking lot behind Zion's Bank. Parade begins at 9:00 a.m. sharp.

Friday
July 4
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Friday July 4
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July 4
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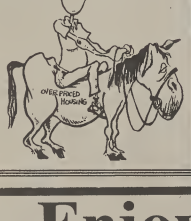

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SPORTS

Cocaine intoxication killed Celtic pick

BALTIMORE (AP) — University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died from a dose of cocaine that he had probably snorted only minutes before he collapsed in his dorm room where he was celebrating his new professional career, the state medical examiner said Tuesday.

The cocaine killed Bias by interrupting the electrical activity in his brain, causing the heart to begin to beat irregularly, said Dr. John Smialek.

"This resulted in the sudden onset of seizures and cardiac arrest," he said at a news conference where he released the findings of an autopsy on the 22-year-old All American.

The report was turned over to Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the prosecutor who is investigating Bias' death.

Marshall said after receiving the report that he will look into the possibility of bringing a manslaughter charge against the person who provided the cocaine to Bias.

The autopsy showed that "nothing but the cocaine killed him. The reason he died was cocaine," Marshall said.

Smialek said he couldn't determine how much cocaine Bias took, but said he would not call it an overdose. "I don't think he took a lot of cocaine," he said.

The medical examiner described Bias as very healthy, with no heart disease or damage.

"Len Bias had a large heart, but that was not unexpected considering his superb athletic condition," Smialek said.

He said there was no evidence that Bias was allergic to cocaine, but that he exhibited a sensitivity to the drug.

"This particular concentration might not have killed another individual. On the other hand, some might have been killed by lesser concentrations," Smialek said.

The blood cocaine level was 6.5 milligrams per liter, about average for the 16 deaths from cocaine use recorded in Maryland in the last three years, he said. The autopsy turned up no evidence of alcohol or other drugs.

No adulterants were found in the blood, indicating that Bias had ingested a pure form of cocaine, the medical examiner said. It appeared that Bias had snorted the cocaine, Smialek said, but he added he couldn't be certain.

There had been reports of a delay of as much as 30 minutes before Bias' roommates summoned an ambulance to the University of Maryland dormitory where he collapsed. Smialek said Bias would have required medical care within four or five minutes of the time his heart stopped to save his life.

A teammate gave Bias cardiopulmonary resuscitation before the ambulance arrived.

Smialek said there was no evidence that Bias had used cocaine previously, although he wasn't sure.

Smialek ruled that the manner of death was undetermined, meaning there is no finding whether it was a homicide or accident. He said that question will be left up to Marshall and the grand jury.

Marshall said he wants to know "who brought them (drugs) in" and who was involved in drug use during the early morning hours last Thursday as Bias, some teammates and friends celebrated his selection by the champion Boston Celtics as the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft.

Marshall said he met Tuesday with a Prince George's County grand jury and advised the panel he plans to start presenting evidence on July 1.

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Utah Jazz joins Larry H. Miller group

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Car dealer Larry H. Miller rejected a lucrative offer from Minnesota investors for the Utah Jazz, instead announcing he will acquire full ownership of the NBA franchise himself.

It was the second time in 15 months that Miller had stepped in to save the team from a likely buyout. He purchased half the franchise in April 1985 when it seemed on the brink of moving to Miami.

But he said he was sorely tempted by the offer from prospective buyers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and added that such bids were becoming frequent.

"From a financial standpoint, these offers we were getting were getting very hard to turn down. But from an emotional standpoint ... it was very hard to think about the Jazz leaving Utah," Miller said.

Miller, who is buying out co-owner Sam Battistone, said he was optimistic that fan and civic support would enable him to "keep the team here indefinitely, in fact permanently, unless there are financial losses I can't handle."

However, he said he was disappointed with the Salt Lake City Council's decision June 10 not to spend $70,000 to help keep down the club's lease expenses at the Salt Palace.

"We are most interested in being a long-term part of this city, county and state," he said. "I wish there were some simple way to have the people vote on this and see."

Jazz President David Checketts has said a few Salt Lake Valley suburban communities have offered to discuss construction of a new arena for the team that would provide more seats.

A contender in the NBA playoffs for the past three seasons, the Midwest Division Jazz set a new ticket sales record of 11,655 and filled the Salt Palace to 96 percent of capacity this year.

Battistone and Miller agreed on the sale Saturday, nullifying an unsigned agreement reached about a week earlier to sell the team to buyers in Minnesota for $25 million, The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Miller declined to confirm the newspaper's report that he would pay about $12 million to Battistone, but called the reported figures "very close to accurate... We paid substantially more for the second half of the team than the first."

Miller had paid roughly $8 million to become half-owner of the Jazz.

The deal ends a 12-year history of Battistone holding financial interest in the Jazz, which moved from New Orleans to Salt Lake City seven years ago. Battistone will continue as the team's vice chairman and representative of the National Basketball Association Board of Governors.

"I'm very pleased with the financial opportunity, but it's difficult to comprehend not being associated with the team," said Battistone.

He told the Tribune that seven or eight cities had expressed an interest in acquiring the Jazz.

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Navratilova wins opening match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, aiming for her fifth consecutive women's singles championship at Wimbledon, shook off opening-match jitters to defeat Australia's Amanda Dingwall 6-3, 6-2 on Centre Court Tuesday.

The second-seed among the women, Chris Evert Lloyd, also won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1 over Mary Joe Fernandez, a 14-year-old from Miami, who says Lloyd is her idol.

In the men's field, american Tim Mayotte, and Johan Kriek posted straight-set victories to advance to the second round.

Mayotte, the 10th seed and winner of the recent Queens Club Wimbledon warmup tournament, beat Alexander Zverev of the Soviet Union 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

And Kriek, the 16th seed and a semifinalist at the French Open earlier this month, defeated Brett Custer of Australia 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The men's fifth seed, Sweden's Stefan Edberg, beat American Val Wilder 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 man, played Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico in a match suspended Monday with Lendl leading 7-6, 1-0.

Navratilova did her best to keep the day's matches on schedule, taking less than one hour to defeat Dingwall before a Centre Court crowd that included Sarah Ferguson, the fiance of Britain's Prince Andrew.

After losing her first service and falling behind 2-0, Navratilova was in full control, taking just 55 minutes to complete the match.

"I had the jitters early," the defending champion said. "That first match is always tough. Hopefully I get better."

Lloyd, who beat Navratilova in the finals of the French Open, won the first three games against Fernandez in just nine minutes. Fernandez, a quarterfinalist in Paris who said she had modeled her game after Lloyd, never was in the match and seemed distracted at times.

Mayotte stormed to a 5-1 lead over Zverev, the first Soviet male player to participate at Wimbledon since 1976. Zverev charged back to within one game but Mayotte held serve for the set.

Zverev had a 4-3 lead in the second set before Mayotte steadied to win, and the American broke in the ninth game of the final set before holding serve to win the match.

Kriek had a tough time with Custer in the first set, exchanging service breaks in the first two games.

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Bo Jackson takes a cut in salary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson, who rejected a $7 million guarantee from professional football, will receive $200,000 in the first year of a three-year pact with baseball's Kansas City Royals, the Associated Press has learned.

Sources told the AP that the Royals signed Jackson to a three-year contract, with buyout provisions in 1987 and 1988 should the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn return to football.

A talented but unpolished power-hitting outfielder, Jackson continued Monday to refuse to discuss details of his contract. But a source who asked not to be named said Jackson will receive $333,000 in 1987 and $383,000 in 1988, plus an additional $150,000 if he plays in the major leagues.

The No. 1 choice in the NFL draft in April, Jackson was still available when the Royals took him in the fourth round of the baseball draft June 2.

"I stated clearly that I was going to give baseball a fair chance," Jackson said. "It's their fault if they didn't believe me. I said I was interested in baseball. Kansas City took me serious. They drafted me, and I'm here. I'm happy now."

As for the other teams, "I guess they thought, 'This guy is trying to use us as leverage as far as Tampa Bay is concerned.' That wasn't true," Jackson said. "I guess they see that now."

Jackson's contract guarantees no timetable for getting him to the major leagues. His skills are much less developed in baseball than football.

As a fast running back with power and moves, he rushed for more than 1,700 yards at Auburn last season and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made him the No. 1 choice in the NFL draft. Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse reportedly offered to make him the highest-paid rookie in NFL history with a five-year contract in excess of $7 million.

According to terms of his Royals contract, sources said, Jackson can switch back to football before July 1, 1987, but must return a portion of what he has collected from the Royals, minus takes. If he opts out of the contract by July 1, 1988, he would be required to return a lesser amount of the total minus taxes.

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Jackson is spending the week working out in Royals Stadium and will probably be assigned to a minor league team Thursday or Friday.

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